

Health Sciences Center opens its doors

by Kellie D. Jablon

The new Health Sciences Center, formerly known as the Ruck Wellness Center, opened for returning students and faculty members of the physical therapy department on August 3rd.

Originally, the program was located in the windowless basement of Boyer, and because of "lack of space and overcrowding, several options were looked at," said Richard A. Speller, Vice President for Finance and Treasurer.

"These options included reworking Murphy Hall, constructing a new building or adding onto the Ruck Wellness Center," said Speller.

After doing a detailed study of the use of space in Boyer Hall, Jan Tecklin, Associate Professor and former Chair of the Physical Therapy Department, found that "space was severely limited".

Speller added that "the idea to add onto Ruck was [Beaver College Controller] Michael J. Coveney's," which would "keep construction costs down and honor and preserve George Ruck's name," who donated money to have the original Wellness Center built.

The total cost of the construction was about 2.6 million dollars that was borrowed by using tax exempt bonds that will be paid back over twenty

years by expanding the total number of students that are admitted to the physical therapy program, said Speller.

By the end of 1996, forty additional students will be admitted to the program.

The design team that was contracted to build the addition was selected from a pool of twenty written proposals said Speller.

The final design team that was selected consisted of three parts that included Nason and Cullen INC. Builders and Construction Managers, the Hiller group, which were the architects and the Pennoni Assoc. Engineers who worked together to formulate and write the



The new Health Sciences Center will enable Beaver to expand its physical therapy program.

proposal, said Speller.

Throughout the entire project, Rebecca Craik, Chair of the Faculty in the Physical Therapy Program, Carol Oatis, Associate Professor and Jan Tecklin worked together to help design the

building, to suit the needs of its students enrolled in the master's degree program in Physical Therapy.

The building consists of two main parts. The first part is the George Ruck Faculty Suite

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Beaver welcomes new Dean

by Jennifer Driscoll

When Dean Dowdall left last year, the search to find someone to replace her may have taken a little longer than planned but Beaver finally has it's new Dean of Academic Affairs. She is Dr. Nancy Allen.

Dr. Allen has a Ph.D. in english from New York University. "When I first started out I had wanted to teach but when I was graduate intern in Pittsburgh, I worked on the Council for Higher Education, where I first got a taste for administrative work," said Dean Allen.

After her masters degree was completed, Dean Allen said that "she was unsure of weather or not to pursue a doctorate so I decided to teach."

Dean Allen's last job was as Dean of Continuing Studies at Rider College.



Dr. Nancy Allen, the new Dean of Academic Affairs, would like to spend time acquainting herself with Beaver College.

She first heard of the position of Dean at Beaver in the Chronicle of Education.

"I had been at Rider for seven years and felt that I needed a new challenge and felt ready for

a new position," said Allen.

"The wonderful reputation that Beaver has drew me to this College," said Allen, "and the size of the campus also drew me."

While on her

interview here, Dean Allen said that the experience was a positive one.

"I spent the whole day here and the atmosphere of the college appealed to me."

"The wonderful reputation that Beaver has drew me to this college."

-Dr. Nancy Allen

Dean Allen said that as her first year as Dean of Academic Affairs will be "spent trying to acquaint myself with the campus and I have an interest in part-time students."

"I feel that Beaver has an opportunity to expand on it, their full time student enrollment is very

good, but Beaver has the opportunity to attract more part-time students and that is an area that should be looked at."

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Nine month strike settled

by Michelle Maier

The nine month strike by the Teamsters Local 115 that began last fall ended on June 24 when the College and the Union signed a three-year contract.

With the ratification of the contract by the employees, this agreement effectively ended the strike.

Of the original 33 employees that were represented in bargaining by the Teamsters, only two did not return with the others on June 27.

"The College repackaged its current offer and presented it as the final offer to the Union," stated Mr. Richard Speller, Vice-President of Finance and Treasurer for the College, in a memo that was sent out on June 27.

Some of the provisions of the agreement

include a \$.50 per hour rate increase in Year 1 (1994-95), a \$.35 per hour rate increase in Year 2 (1995-96) and a \$.40 per hour rate increase in Year 3 (1996-97).

In addition, the Union conceded its demands for contributions by the College to the Union's pension and legal plans.

Mr. Speller stated that the College is in the process of "establishing and maintaining a working relationship with the Union."

In the previously mentioned memo sent out by Mr. Speller, it stated that the College "has an opportunity to take the high road in putting [the strike] behind us and moving forward in a united effort to serve our students in the best possible way."



The men's soccer team battles it out at home.

Health Sciences Center

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(originally the Ruck Wellness Center), which houses the offices of the physical therapy professors.

The second part, the new E. Jane Carlin wing, consists of labs, classrooms, and a student lounge.

This wing is named for Carlin, because she originally brought the physical therapy program from the University of Pennsylvania, when it closed in 1981 to Beaver College.

"Carlin became the link for developing and organizing the program," said Tecklin.

With the help of Carlin, the masters degree in physical therapy started

at Beaver College in the summer of 1982, assisted by George Logue, the first

Chairman of the Physical Therapy Department.

Logue, in close association with the APTA, (American Physical Therapy Association) helped to work and develop the program to meet the needs and requirements of the APTA.

Tecklin, enthusiastic about the research and student labs, said that by having a teaching lab, classes can meet at the same time and place. He added that there are now separate lockers for men and women, "improved storage space, so they don't have to store equipment in the classroom" and

Enrollment increases continue

by Mike Davis

Enrollment at Beaver College has greatly increased in the last few years, according to a report issued by the Admissions department to the Beaver faculty at September's faculty meeting.

The number of full-time undergraduate students has increased from 723 in the fall of 1991 to 958 entering this year.

According to Dennis Nostrand, Vice President for Enrollment Management, 1000 is the targeted number of full time undergraduates being sought by the college.

Total undergraduate admissions, both full and part time students, (including CEs, commuters, and transfer students) has risen from 1168 in the fall of '91 to 1458 this year.

Graduate admissions have changed slightly, from 1036 in 1991 to 994 in 1994. Overall, the Beaver student community has grown from 2204 in '91 to 2452 this year.

In 1990, 870 students applied for acceptance to Beaver College, and 645 were accepted.

This year, 1381

students applied, and 1005 were offered admissions. An average of slightly over a third of students offered admission to the college have actually enrolled at Beaver over the past five years.

Though enrollment has increased significantly, Beaver has been able to maintain its academic standards.

The average SAT verbal scores of Beaver students have increased by 8 points to 465 since 1990, while average math scores have grown by 40 points to 509.

New additions in the library

by Michelle Maier

The lines for the photocopy machines in the library may soon be getting shorter.

Among the many new items already in place or in the planning process for the Atwood Library is the addition of two more photocopy machines.

There are currently three photocopy machines in the library, and most students are familiar with the line that often form to use them. Soon, that will be a mere memory.

The library also got a brighter interior look this summer with a fresh coat of paint. New artwork adorns the walls in the

hallways and the stairways.

Research will soon be an easier process in the library. Two new microfilm machines were purchased over the summer.

In the past, there have been four microfilm machines, but only two of them contained the capacity to print. Now, there are five microfilm machines and four of them are able to print.

Three new databases will soon be installed in the CD-ROM system in the library. Currently, there are six databases on the system, but three more will be in

place by the end of the semester.

The National Newspaper Index, which gives access to newspaper articles based in a subject, will be put in.

Also, ABI-Inform, which is a highly regarded business database, will be installed. In addition, the library will be expanding the back files of the Medline database.

Dr. Benjamin Williams, the Director of the Atwood Library, said he "expects the CD-ROM system to expand even more in the future."

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students and faculty of the Physical Therapy Department to view the beautiful campus that they

have helped to build and make successful in the last fifteen years of the program's existence.

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Elaine P. Maimon prize presented at Founders' Day

by Denise Getz and Maria Iaquinto

Jennifer Shaw, a sophomore elementary/special education major, was presented with the Elaine P. Maimon prize for Excellence in Writing, which was established and awarded for the first time this year.

Shaw submitted three works written for her freshman english classes to be considered for this award. This included both the rough drafts and the finished work.

The essays were submitted last April and the contest was judged by members of the college faculty. Sixteen students entered the contest.

Besides her studies, Shaw also spends time as a member of the equestrian team here at Beaver.

One of the essays Shaw handed in was a personal essay about her first horseback riding experience.

Shaw said that when she was 10 years old

she decided to try horseback riding. "I was the little sister," she said. "It made me an individual. It was what separated me from my brother."

Shaw said she also enjoys doing community service.

"When you go out and do community service, you get to know people you wouldn't meet otherwise, like homeless people."

Shaw said there was one particular experience that remains with her. She was delivering sandwiches to a homeless shelter and she stayed awhile to talk with the homeless men.

"This one man asked me, 'What do they give you? Do you get a certificate or something?' and I said we just enjoy giving our time to other people. Then he said to me, 'Well, I'm going to give you something; I'm going to give you a hug,' and he hugged me."

Shaw found out she won the award when Bruce Keller, the Academic



Jennifer Shaw, recipient of the Elaine P. Maimon prize, enjoys riding horses.

Services Coordinator, called her.

"I was really surprised," she said. "I was very happy that my hard work was recognized."

Shaw received a cash award and a certificate for winning the prize. The writing center also gave her a fountain pen to use for writing her papers.

Ms. Shaw received the award at Founder's Day from Mrs. Maimon.

A 'Dash of Shakespeare'

by Maria Iaquinto and Robyn A. Welsh

The time is here once again for the parents to come to Beaver. They will see for themselves where all of their money is going.

The weekend of October 15, 1994 will be dedicated to the families of the Beaver College Community. Activities will be held throughout the weekend.

On Friday, October 14th, the families of Beaver students may visit their classrooms. It's a chance for parents to become students again. This is a good way for parents to see why their son or daughter is mentally drained by the weekend.

On Saturday, there are many events planned for families to choose from. For those who would like to see the sights, a bus will be leaving to take families on a Tour of Historic Philadelphia. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and will return in plenty of time for lunch.

For those who would like to stay on campus, Dr. Grady and Dr. Wertime of the English Department will present for everyone a students view of London.

"It's going to be spicy and exciting," said Roberta Thomas, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is sponsoring the entire event.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a dramatic interpretation called Shrunken Shakespeare. "It is a hilarious modern version of the tragedies," said Thomas.

After a barbecue feast and Renaissance Fair on the castle lawn, which includes jugglers, face painting, and other activities, families can cheer on the men's and women's soccer teams.

There will be a juried art show for the first

time at the Fair. Several members of the Art Department will sit as a jury and judge whether students' work can be displayed.

Students will present and sell their art work.

Between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m., there will be receptions for families and students in their respective lounges (Heinz, Kistler, Castle, Dilworth/Thomas, and the Commuter lounges).

Dinner can be spent on campus in the dining hall or in a restaurant in the neighborhood.

At 8:00 p.m. the highlight of the weekend will begin when the Castle Grand Hall is transformed into Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Survivor Productions Inc. will present *Lovers and Madmen: Action and Adventure on Shakespeare's Stage*.

"It's a dazzling performance of love scenes and fight scenes on the staircase in the grand hall (of the Castle)," Thomas said.

Some of the scenes being reenacted are from *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

"There's a professional fight choreographer (Ian Rose) doing the fight scenes," said Thomas.

"We're truly hoping to draw attention to the evening show," she added.

On Sunday the activities unwind. Students can enjoy brunch with their families in the dining hall and spend the day on their own.

"Family weekend is the main function of SAA," said Thomas. "SAA and volunteers will host every event throughout the day."

In the past, the turnout has been high. "We've had hundreds, up to five hundred," Thomas said.

"We're expecting many. We're very excited," she said.

New Campus Life Programmer appointed

by Kellie D. Jablon



Julie Homer, the new Campus Life Programmer, can be found working in Jeff Ewing's office.

Getting through the many piles of papers on Jeff Ewing's desk in the Student Activities center will be a bit easier with the help of Julie Homer, who started August 1st as the new Campus Life Programmer.

As Campus Life

Programmer, Homer's overall responsibility is to oversee and work with the Residence Hall Council (RHC) and the Student Programming Board (SPB).

Homer, overseen by Joan L. Slotter, Assistant Dean of Students, works with RHC helping to support and train the RA's, CA's and RD's and also helps to advise the residence hall staff.

To help make orientation successful for both freshman and transfer students this fall, Homer has helped to advise and work with the student orientation leaders.

Along with assisting the OL's, Julie has regular residence hall duties and can also be called upon in a case of an emergency.

Working with SPB, under Jeff Ewing, Coordinator of Activities,

Homer helps to advise student organizations, supervises dances and makes sure that planned student activities run smoothly.

A graduate of Shippensburg University, Homer majored in psychology and minored in biology while being a residence assistant for six semesters.

Last year, she researched Fetal Alcohol Syndrome through a grant that she received from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Sciences and spoke about her research at their annual meeting.

She later had her abstract published by the academy.

Along with being the Campus Life Programmer, Julie is pursuing a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology through Beaver College's graduate program.

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Editorial

Welcome back to a new year—a year that is filled with many possibilities. Many changes have occurred on campus this semester—new students, faculty members, staff and administration, classes, the Health Sciences Building, and a new Tower staff.

There has been almost a complete turnover in our staff this year and as the new editor-in-chief of the Tower, I would like to say that I hope this year will be better than ever.

We are interested in change and that means there will be changes with the Tower. These changes can only happen with the student body's help.

One change or addition is the Poetry Corner that will appear in each issue. Anyone who would like to submit poetry for consideration is welcome to.

The other changes are a little more subtle, but we hope that they will be appreciated.

The new Tower staff is interested in your thoughts and suggestions. We accept compliments, criticism, comments, and suggestions from you—we expect it.

We don't know what's going well and what isn't if we are not told. If you don't write in to us and let us know how you feel things won't change or get better.

We want the students to become more involved with the Tower, after all it is your newspaper.

Whether it's reading it and sending in your comments or it's joining the staff, the Tower is asking for your help. If you have ideas, maybe we can use them.

You can write a letter to the editor to appear in a future issue of the Tower or you can send your comments c/o the Tower through intercampus mail or Jeff Ewing's office in Dilworth.

Dear Lane

Beginning the next issue of the Tower, the "Dear Lane" column will resume. In this feature, Dr. Lane Neubauer from the Beaver College Counseling Center answers questions regarding relationships, family, roommates, etc... If you have a problem or concern you would like addressed, send your letters to "Dear Lane" c/o the Beaver College Counseling Center, Ground Floor Heinz Hall.

Conversation Partners

by Jennifer Driscoll

On Thursday, October 20, 1994, students from all over the world will meet and get to know each other through a program set up by Mrs. Carolyn Mee and Karen Santiago, called Conversation partners.

"Conversation partners are made up of a Beaver student and an ALA student," said Mrs. Mee, "and what they do is spend time together."

The partners are matched up at a pizza party. "What happens," said Mee, "is that the pizza party will act as a ice breaker for the partners and help the two get acquainted."

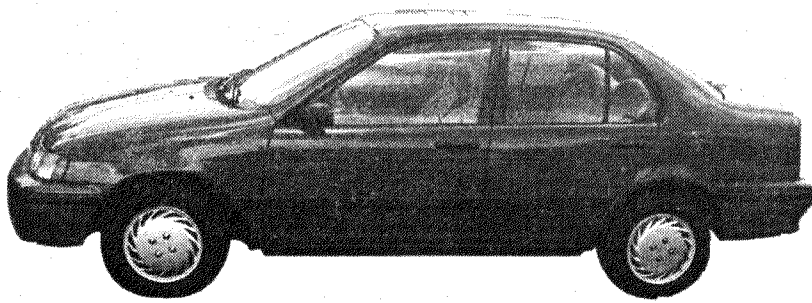
Mee said that "the partners will help the ALA students to speak better conversational english and it will also help the Beaver student learn more about a different culture."

After the pizza party it is up to the partners to decide when and where they get together. The only requirement is that they spend at least an hour a week with their partner.

If Beaver students are interested in getting involved they should contact Allison Weaver, who will try and pair the partners up with the same interests.

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Forrest Gump Is Simply A Pleasure

by Jennifer Driscoll

Tom Hanks. What thoughts does that name conjure up? For me, it's Andrew Beckett in Philadelphia or Sam Baldwin in Sleepless in Seattle. What I didn't picture was Tom playing a simpleton named Forrest.

This picture turned out to be a surprise. It was excellent. This picture

is a moving story about a slow witted man by the name of Forrest Gump and tells of his extraordinary life and of his ongoing love of Jenny.

Forrest has done things that no ordinary person has come close to. In short, Forrest has taught Elvis his trademark hip movements, went to college, played football,

served in the Vietnam war, became the world's greatest ping pong player and met four different presidents in his lifetime.

In between all of this, the movie is peppered with Mother Gump's greatest sayings.

Throughout his life there is one constant and that is his friend Jenny. They met when

they were children and later on they even have a child together.

I think that, overall, this movie is about a man's life who just happened to live through one of the most turbulent times in our history. This is what the movie is about--learning from our history.

If you love Tom Hanks or you just want to

go see a good movie, go see this one. It will transport you to another era, but the lessons that you will learn will be timeless.

Poetry Corner

Not Impossible

by Isabella Lefebvre

The moon and the sun
Facing one another occasionally
Across a dimly lit dome room
Usually only aware of one's own environs
But can, at times, catch a momentary glimpse
Of how the other half lives.

A brief spasm of time
On this swiftly turning planet.
A twitching uneasy glance
From one to the other
A tortuous fate.

Gliding upon the fleeting wings of time,
And resting sometimes upon an ephemeral hope
That perhaps, just perhaps
If absolute chaos were permitted
And the laws of the universe
Bowed before those of entropy,
They could exist together
Simultaneously in the dome.

Could. Yes, perhaps.

Unwilling by Diane Bancroft

Against my will
I take you in,
The battle
between your need
and my fear of it.
I am conquered easily,
Eyes pressed tightly,
As I wait for you to finish
(Please be done with me)
The tool of your avarice
tears apart my insides
steals away
my remaining innocence
leaving knowledge behind.
(Oh - the pain
- the injustice of it)
Your breath ragged in my ear,
Hot, Rasping Animal,
And I begin to wretch.
I break from you,
Empty -
Save for the dirty seed
that leaves me impure,
Exploited,
Violated,
A child no longer

Dream/Wake

by Sabina D'Onofrio

In the distance
He calls my name
Softly in a clouds whisper
I don't want to hear it
M O M M Y . . .

He's too late
This new little boy
The whisper ends in a plea
He wants to be mine

He is mine
Still . . . it's too late
He floats beyond my grasp
And becomes the wind

His chubby face
His big saucer eyes . . .
Filled with love
Forgiveness and comfort

His small outstretched
Seraphic arms I grasp
At empty space as
He floats beyond my reach

I wonder if next time
He'll come again
When Quantum space
Repeats its round

Or
If
He's
Forever
Lost

Gone
Out of Reach

The Parturition

by Diane Bancroft

The splitting of cells
roused my slumber
as it had many times before,

(I was pregnant again,
full
With child.)

I gritted my teeth
knowing well
what would happen
next.

(Fumbling for a pen,
I braced myself.)

Prepared
to liberate the child.

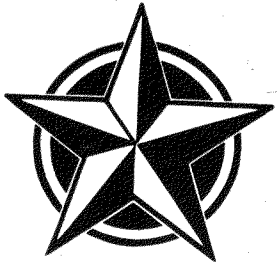
(I delivered the
baby alone,
fully alert.)

Laboring for hours,
Page after page,
I brought
forth,

(And finally
cut the cord that
connected
it to me.)

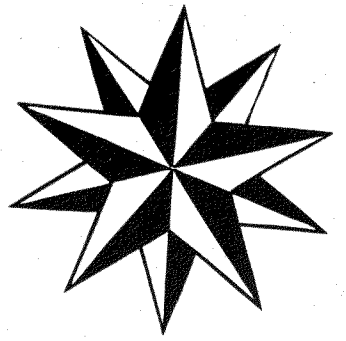
My baby,
My creative child,
ousted from the dark
protection of my insides.

(left puny and
naked,
exposed
to the world.)



The Planets Speak

By Michelle Maier



Libra

Sept 23 - Oct 23

Travel is looming on the horizon for you. Throw caution to the wind and pack your bags. Keep the good-byes short and sweet, though, for something may happen that will cause your train to be temporarily derailed.



Capricorn

Dec 22 - Jan 19

Things may not be going as smoothly as you would like them to be going lately, but wait it out. With some patience and sandpaper, you can change all of that. Remember that the rough times help you appreciate the good times.



Scorpio

Oct 24 - Nov 21

Complications in your life are causing you to lose sleep. Someone or something is tangling you up in their web and will not let you escape. Maybe it's time to get out that can of bug spray and do some exterminating in your life.



Aquarius

Jan 20 - Feb 18

Stop searching for what your heart desires most. The very thing that you are searching for could be right in front of you and you are unable to see it. Take a good look around you then, and maybe you will realize that you never really had to go that far to find happiness.



Sagittarius

Nov 22 - Dec 21

After that long, hot, humid, stagnant summer, a gust of fresh air will be blowing into your life soon. Make sure things are secure, because you don't want that gust carrying away too much with it when it blows through.

Pisces

Feb 19 - March 20

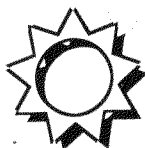
You will experience a great loss soon, one that will leave you with a profound sense of emptiness. You may need some time alone at first to grieve, but seek out your friends to help you get through it. This experience will leave you with a realization of who you can really count on to be there.



Aries

March 21 - April 19

You thought your summer love would work out better, that you would be like two ships passing in the night. Unfortunately, you lost your set of directions and completely missed the rendez-vous location. Don't despair, though, for colder nights offer the opportunity to get a little closer to that new-found friend.



Taurus

April 20 - May 20

You feel stuck in the past, and unable to move forward with your life. Someone or something is holding you back. The strength you need to break free and push forward is within you. You simply need to reach in and find it.



Gemini

May 21 - June 21

You are facing a big decision in your life, and the fear of what the consequences will be from your decision is keeping you from even making a choice. Remember that in not making a decision, one is made for you, so don't let that fear restrain you and push you into a corner that you may not be able to get out of later.

Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Lately, you somehow feel that every time you look over your shoulder, someone is watching you. Well, perhaps they are, but isn't it nice to know that someone cares about your whereabouts?



Leo

July 23 - Aug 22

Lately you feel out of control, like forces that are larger than life are dictating what direction your life will follow. Take control back by putting those forces on a crash diet so that they will not seem so large to you anymore.



Virgo

Aug 23 - Sept 22

Your stress level is soaring already, and the semester has barely begun. All those deadlines looming over your head like a three-ton weight attached to a piece of yarn can cause you to want to run and hide under your bed. It's time to seize that pair of scissors and cut the yarn before someone else gets the opportunity.

Perspectives from the shorter side

by Jennifer Driscoll

Well, another school year has begun and I wonder how many people are counting the days until Thanksgiving break? I must say that this year has started off with a bang. Literally. I wonder how many ambulances were on campus during the first week of classes. Did any one count?

There are so many new faces this year, I think everyone is feeling like a freshman. Once upon a time you could say that you pretty much knew everyone (even the commuters) and now..... How many triples are there?

How about the new Physical Therapy building? Although I can concede

that it was necessary, I still can't bear the thought of anything so close to the Castle. Pretty soon, there won't be anymore trees left on this campus. Of course all those cute new physical therapy students have helped me adjust.

I know that there are Melrose Place groupies out there. I want to know how many of you believe that Sydney will really stay in the institution? Although she does deserve it, she did pull a fast one on Jane. I tend to think that she will be out within the next four or five episodes.

With all this Melrose fuss, I do tend to forget about 90210. Does anyone know if Kelly has slept her way through all

of the regular guys yet? Hmmmm, that might be an interesting statistic. I can't get into Models Inc. I don't know watching a bunch of anoxeric women prance around on a runway, just does not appeal to me.

Does anyone understand all this fuss about Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, or am I just the only person who just can't get into it? Granted, Sully is hot, but that isn't enough for me to watch a show. If you females want to watch a show that has a hot leading man, you should just watch The New Adventures of Superman. That is one fine looking man.

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Castle 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 20th-
Scott Novotny
Comedian
Chat 9 p.m.

Grisham Has Another Winner With *The Chamber*

by Jennifer Driscoll

I must admit, I love John Grisham's books, but even I have to admit that they were starting to sound a bit repetitive. Then Grisham brought to life his newest book, *The Chamber*.

It is unlike any of his other books. This story brings to life Adam Hall and his fight to overturn the death penalty that has been sentenced to his grandfather, Sam Cayhill.

Grisham skillfully entangles you in not only the legality of the death penalty but also the repercussions of it.

Grisham, I feel made you a part of the story, drawing you into Adam's pain in discovering this family secret and his effort to have his grandfather's case appealed.

This story opens with the crime that Sam Cayhill has been convicted of, which is, the bombing of the law office belonging to Marvin Kramer.

He was considered by the Klan (this story in the beginning was set during the 1950s) to be a "radical jew," which means that he was man who happened to believe in

hated anything that wasn't white American, this was a convenient excuse to kill him. So they bombed his office, and instead of killing him they only severely injured him and killed his seven year old twin sons.

The story then continues in explaining what happened to the Kramers after their sons died and Sam's two trials. Sam's first two trials ended in what is legally called mistrials.

There was a period of several years that left Sam a free man, until prosecutor reopened the

case and Sam was convicted and sentenced to die in the gas chamber. (Hence, the title of the book).

The focus of the story then shifts to Sam's grandson, Adam Hall, who just happens to work in the same law firm that handles his grandfather's case.

After Adam makes it known that he wants to work on Sam's case, Adam is sent down to Greenville Mississippi to finally meet Sam.

During Adam's work on this case he not only gets to know his grandfather better, but he

also starts to finally understand himself and the family that kept this secret all these years.

I'm not going to tell you the ending of this book. I must say though, that it keeps you somewhat in suspense till the actual end.

The ending did make me cry. I think that in all honesty that this is Grisham's best book to date.

Turn It On, Turn It Up A review of Stone Temple Pilots *Purple*

By Jennifer Carpenter

From the heavy thrash of distorted guitars, the thrilling twang of a dobro, Stone Temple Pilots pleasantly transcend the musical spectrum on their latest album entitled *Purple*. Compared to other artist's albums that I have recently listened to, *Purple*

has a nice variety of styles with lyrics to suit the poetically challenged.

The album begins with a heavy start with lyrics that read, "Fine place for a day full of breakdowns..." followed by "Vaseline," a song that has quickly topped the charts. "Lounge Fly" is a

sensual song for the gender challenged, "She said she'd be my woman/She said she'd be my man/And I can't live this way/". Another popular one follows, "Interstate Love Song," which echoes a modern Alman Brothers style, "Leavin' on a southern train/ Only yesterday you lied/promises

of what I seemed to be/Only watched the time go by/". "Pretty Penny," a bluesgrassy folk type song (with Pilots' appeal) about a girl who lost her life to drugs, "Gone away and found the pearl/But the price she paid/". The popular hit, "Big Empty," is strangely reminiscent of the MTV Unplugged

version of "Plush" (overrated and overplayed in my opinion.)

Overall, Stone Temple Pilots' *Purple* is definitely worth listening to. Here are my ratings in several different categories:

Overall Rating ***1/2

KEY

* Poor

** OK

*** Pretty Decent

**** Excellent

For a Party ***

For relaxation **1/2

For cruising ***1/2

For those times when you really need to thrash *1/2

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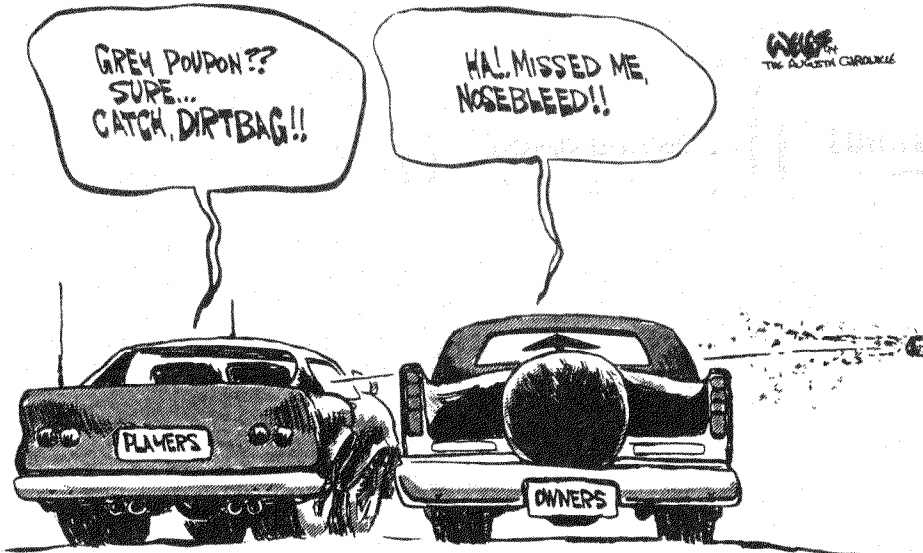
Library additions

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Of course, many new books have also been added over the summer.

The college catalog selection has been completely updated to enable those who wish to pursue further education after college to get a glance at potential schools.

These are just some of the more obvious additions to the library. In the future, there are hopes that perhaps the library will expand even more to serve the needs of the College community.



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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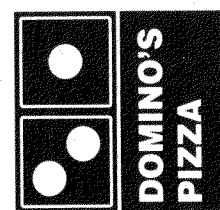
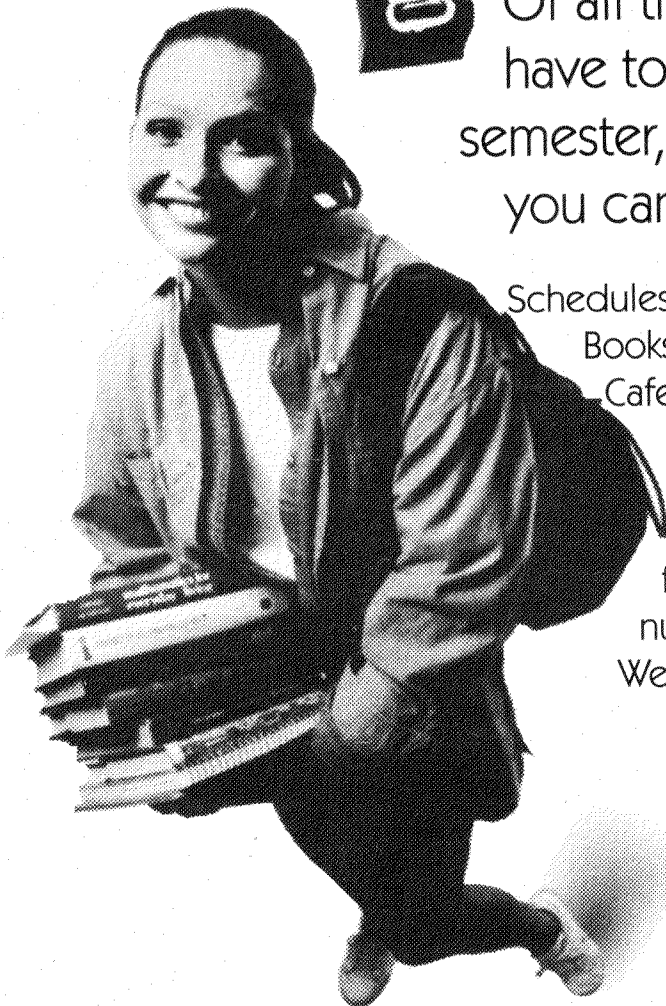
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